

GRANITE IS IDEAL PLACE FOR SCHOOL

Judge Green of Commission Gives Reasons for Location.

HOBART TOO YOUNG

And Selected Place Has Best Inducements.

Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 18.—The commission appointed by Governor Jenkins to select a site for the Southwestern Normal school through the chairman of the commission, Judge George S. Green of this city, made a formal report to Governor Jenkins today, stating that the commission had decided on Granite as the location for the school.

The commission in its work visited Mangum, Altus, Cordell, Granite, Mountain View, Hobart and other southwestern towns, but the decision really rested between three towns, Cordell, Granite and Mangum. Cordell was more favored than Mangum, owing to the fact that the site secured by the commission is a natural park with splendid spring water, easy accessible; Granite secured the school.

One of the things which caused the town of Granite to get the school was the fact that it has splendid granite close to the site of the school. An affidavit from a local resident was secured by the commission relative to the granite for building purposes and according to his statement it will make a fine building and the fact that it is so near the site would result in the cost being very low.

Not only did the commission secure the forty acres called for by the law passed by the last legislature, but secured an excellent water supply. There is a splendid spring on the site and this can be arranged so that near the Normal will be a splendid lake. There are fine groves of walnut and other trees on the land and close to it is Headquarters mountain.

Judge Green in speaking about Granite as a location for the school said: "The attractiveness of the land on which the Normal will be located influenced me toward that town. The fact that we have secured permission from five men to quarry granite, free of charge will make the expense of building much less than had been anticipated. The land in question is in a natural park. It is close to the railroad and when the Normal is built down in that country it will cross the Rock Island and get far from Granite, close enough so that good connection can be made."

"How seriously was Hobart considered?"

The commission went to Hobart, but owing to the fact that the town is not incorporated and neither could it give forty acres of land in fee simple did not let us consider the advisability of locating the school there to any great extent.

"There are some fine springs on the land selected and a sulphur spring in the west which it seems to me is much better than the people of Granite think. Taking everything in consideration, I think that Granite will make an ideal place for this school."

The Kansas commission located the Normal at Weatherford. Since the report of the Jenkins' commission has been filed, the time will soon be ripe for action between the two towns to determine by law which of them will eventually get the Normal authorized by the last legislature for the southwestern part of the territory.

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Two Festivals in Division.

Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 18.—Northwestern Carnival will take place in the capital city during the week October 7 to 12. The territorial musical association will take place at Perry beginning on October 15. It may be arranged so that the Oklahoma Cavalry band will take part in the Silver carnival on two days. The plans for the entertainment are being rapidly pushed and everything will be in readiness at Perry for the big event.

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TREASURE TO BE VALUED

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RAIN HELPS PASTURES AND STOCK

Crop Condition of Oklahoma Is Pretty Good.

COTTON YIELD IS LIGHT

Picking Is in Progress With Varying Grade by Quality.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 18.—C. M. Strong, section director of the weather bureau of this city has issued the following crop bulletin:

Partly cloudy weather with daily local showers prevailed during the week; the showers were nearly general on the 13th and 14th and were sufficient to materially benefit the crops and place the ground in good condition for cultivation over many localities.

Temperatures ranged from 107 to 33 degrees over the section; midday temperatures being high during the fore, and moderate during the latter part of the week; the nights were generally cool.

Cotton picking continued in general process with light yields reported, the cotton being of good quality; the late cotton was fruiting well and was benefited by the showers; some damage from premature opening and boll worms was noted; ginning is in progress with cotton coming in well.

Kafir corn and cane are heading out fully well and were benefited by the showers; some kafir corn ripening, and the same is yielding a fair amount of sorghum.

Corn cutting is practically completed, and haying is in progress. Haying is about completed.

Pastures were generally improved by the rains, and are greening up over some localities where only light rains occurred; they are still dry, and fodder is being fed to cattle; stock water is more plentiful, and stock is doing better.

Fall wheat planting and seeding continued to progress slowly, but the recent rains have placed the ground in fair condition, and the work will be rapidly advanced; the early sown wheat is coming up well.

Turnips and late potatoes will make very short yields, except over a few localities.

Late fruit has improved some, but will vary in quality and yields.

Following are the reports from the different portions of the section by nations and counties:

CENTRAL DIVISION.

Kay—Good rains locally, with the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, have placed the ground in good order for seeding wheat, and will revive pastures; fall plowing is nearly done; stock holding their own.

Grant—Good rain on 14th; wheat seeding in progress; broom corn secured; pastures generally good; new feed day; haying is about completed.

Griffith—Wheat plowing nearly finished; seeding in progress with moisture plentiful to grow the wheat; haying will be in progress; pastures in fair condition; corn fodder in stock; fruit plentiful.

Noble—Showers on 9th, 11th, 12th, and 14th, have placed ground in fair condition for seeding, and many are sowing wheat; plowing progressing; pastures revived by rains, and stock doing well; cotton not as good as expected.

Pawnee—Dry and hot, with local showers; wheat seeding in progress, but delayed by dry weather; ground in fair condition; late cotton heading out well; cotton picking in progress; stock doing well; apples and peaches ripe.

Pawnee—Rains light and local and ground generally too hard to plow; some seeding has been done; corn being sown; cotton picking in progress and being ginned; a half crop of grass dry and water scarce, and cattle being fed.

Loman—Rains on 9th, and 14th have started the grass and ground up pastures; water plentiful for stock; late cotton doing well; cotton picking in progress; yield very light on upland, bottoms some better; wheat sown last week up, and seeding progressing; some portions of country, crops in poor condition.

Ringbush—Wheat seeding is in progress, but ground only about half prepared; rain of 10th and 11th, helped wheat; kafir corn and cotton heading out; stock doing fairly well, a good many feeding fodder; some wheat coming up.

Camden—Cattle and pastures in good condition; wheat seeding in progress.

Oklahoma—Showers and cooler weather improved condition of ground; plowing harvesting and seeding of wheat progressing.

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TO TEST TRIBAL TAX QUESTION

Captain Ellis Will Put Johnson's Cattle Off Range.

AS HAS BEEN ORDERED

And Result Will be Hot Legal Fight.

Purcell, J. T., Sept. 18.—The tribal tax question in the territory is creating havoc in the plans of some of the Oklahoma cattlemen who have cattle in the Chickasaw Indian nation. Captain Ellis, chief of the Chickasaw Indian police has been in the city to arrange to put out of the nation the large herd of cattle owned by Henry Johnson of Norman, O. T. Ellis claims that Johnson refuses to pay the tribal tax and that unless he does the cattle must go out. Henry Johnson has retained attorneys to look after his interests in the matter and the case will be in reality a test of the tribal tax question if Ellis puts the cattle off of the range in the Chickasaw nation. The tax question has been an annoying one for years and has caused and unlimited amount of controversy among Indian territory cattlemen. Captain Jack Ellis received his orders from the United States Indian Inspector.

WESTERN DIVISION.

Greer—Cooler with scattered showers; cotton picking in progress, turning out light yields; crop being damaged by boll worm; kafir corn and cane doing well; rains beneficial to grass but water scarce.

Comanche—Cooler weather, but no rain. Wichita—Cotton picking in progress, the crop is generally good; rain needed to place ground in good condition for plowing; late crops doing well.

Custer—Weather cool and dry; very little plowing being done; early sown wheat coming up well; an increased acreage of wheat; turnips a failure; pastures good and stock doing well; wheat seeding in progress, some coming up well; late crops doing well; corn in shock; pastures good and stock doing well; fruits fair yields.

Woodward—Light local rains, but more needed; plowing and seeding wheat is in progress.

Woodward—Cooler with rain on 18th, wheat seeding in progress; haying in progress; some kafir corn ripening, and sorghum being made.

Beaver—Cool weather with scattered showers; wheat and rye seeding in progress; kafir corn being cut, also cane.